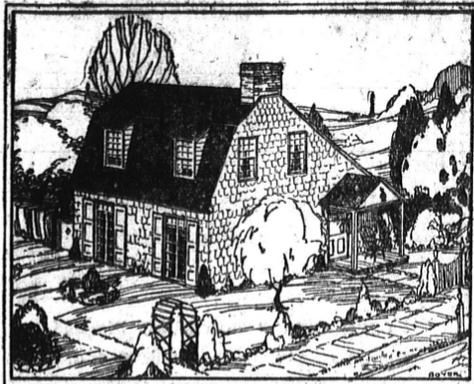
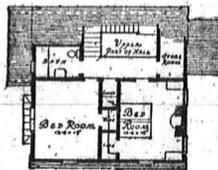
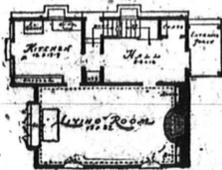


BUILD AND LIVE IN TORRANCE

A DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE



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The type selected for this small house belongs to the genre occasionally found in South Jersey, where the front facade goes up straight and the rear is covered with the long sweeping roof. This gives the house a high profile that sets it apart from the general run of what we think of as Dutch Colonial. Shallow dormers continue on the vertical line of the front facade. Such a design is economical for the small house in that one gets a dwelling that has architectural distinction and at the same time affords adequate head room on the second floor.

The material used for the walls and roof is shingles, the former either painted white with the roof shingles stained moss green, or the whole left to weather to a silver gray, with only the window and door trim painted. If one wished to escape from the commonplace green and white Colonial scheme the window and door trim and shutters might be painted barn red and so would be the picket fence that surrounds the property.

Several other departures from the usual Dutch Colonial design are to be found in this small house. The entrance is on the narrow end that faces the road; there is a window at one end of the living room with a roof reminiscent of the English Itinerary style; the garage, though

separate, is tied to the house by a lattice wall broken by a gate. So the house and garage really make a unit, with a drying yard outside the kitchen door.

The plans show an ingenious distribution of space. The living room occupies practically half the lower floor, with the hall and kitchen behind. There is no dining room since the bay window end of the living room is used for that purpose. Stairs go up from the hall to the second floor, where there are two bedrooms, a bath and a small store room. It is really a very small house, designed to be run without servants or with one maid.

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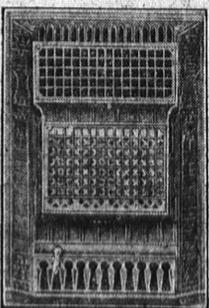
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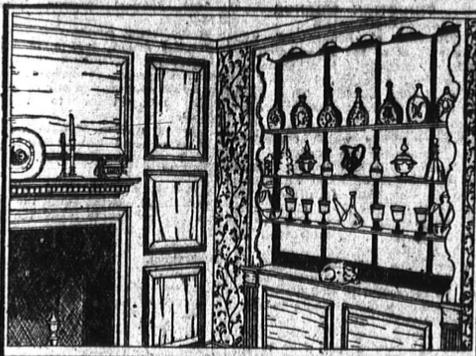
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SOLVING A PRACTICAL PROBLEM

One never knows how or when a hobby starts. Some people are born with an acquisitive instinct. Others have collecting thrust upon them when a gift which stimulates their interest enough to start a search for other specimens is given them. Sometimes, too, exigencies of the nature of the one dealt with, the above illustration, arise. Here an ugly view that was distinctly distasteful presented quite

a problem. Fretting and fuming would have done no good. A window of ground glass, instead of clear, obviated any further unpleasantness. And what is even more important to our tale, this forms a pleasing background for the collection of one's hobby. Three glass shelves make a happy home for these objects and certainly show them up to every advantage, as they sparkle cheerfully in the play of light.

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ARTICLE No. 2

One of my correspondents has asked for more light on the difficult question of denials of partner's suit bids. As a general rule, deny partner's suit if you have one, two or none of the suit. This rule, of course, should be qualified in two respects: First, that second hand has passed. If second hand has bid,

you can deny partner's suit by passing, so there is no necessity for a take-out. Second, the hand should contain at least a trick or trick and a half to justify a take-out in denial of partner's suit bid. For example: Dealer bids one heart and second hand passes. What would you do with the following hands?

Hand No. 1	Hand No. 2	Hand No. 3
Hearts—7 Clubs—A, J, 7, 2 Diamonds—J, 7, 4, 3 Spades—Q, 7, 6, 2	Hearts—5, 2 Clubs—Q, J, 10, 5, 3 Diamonds—J, 5 Spades—K, 7, 3, 2	Hearts—6 Clubs—J, 7, 6, 3, 2 Diamonds—10, 7, 3, 3 Spades—J, 7, 5

With Hand No. 1, you should bid one no-trump. The bid of one no-trump over a major suit acts as a denial of the suit and should be so understood by partner.

With Hand No. 2, you should bid two-clubs. The bid of a minor suit over a major suit acts as a denial of the suit. In this hand you have the possibility of three tricks in clubs and a half trick in spades; therefore the denial is sound.

With Hand No. 3, you should pass. There is not a semblance of a trick in the hand, and to bid under such conditions, even in the laudable desire to warn partner, will only get you into trouble. Your partner is very apt to infer tricks in your hand and he is justified in doing so. If they aren't there and he goes on with his bid, any loss that results is your fault, not his.

Therefore, when you hold one, two or none of your partner's suit, don't hesitate to deny his bid provided you have at least a trick in your hand; but with any less strength, pass and hope for the best.

In the preceding article two test hands were given as problems for consideration.

Answer to Problem No. 1

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Answer to Problem No. 2

Hearts—none Clubs—9, 7, 5 Diamonds—Q, 9 Spades—none	Hearts—none Clubs—K, Q, J Diamonds—A, 7 Spades—none	Hearts—Q, 7 Clubs—10 Diamonds—J, 10 Spades—none
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Hearts—A, 9, 8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, 6
Spades—none

Hearts are trumps and A leads the five of clubs. How can Z so play the hand that he can win the balance of the tricks against any defense?

Solution: This problem is an illustration of the grand coup. Z should trump the club trick, and then lead the king and six of diamonds, winning the third trick in Y's hand with the ace. He now has a tenace in hearts over B and must win the balance of the tricks. Note that if Z doesn't trump his club trick, he must lose one trick as he will be forced in the lead at trick three and be obliged to lead trumps up to B's hand. This trumping of a good trick in order to shorten trumps and so obtain a tenace position on the last two tricks is known as the Grand Coup, and is one play that the experts love to brag about when they make it. Study this over and you may be able to make a similar play one of these days and surprise your friends and delight yourself.

Problem No. 3

Hearts—A, J, 6, 3
Clubs—10, 8
Diamonds—K, 10, 7, 2
Spades—J, 8, 4

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts—K, 9, 7, 4
Clubs—7, 6, 2
Diamonds—A, Q, J
Spades—K, 10, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and all passed. A opened the five of spades, Y played the four, B the nine and Z won the trick with the ten of spades. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Solution in the next article.

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